Friendship. BY ORAZIA What tie in life is more sweet, What connection more complete-Than two hearts whose sympathics Biend into true friendship ties, Whose thousand nameless charms impart New zeal to the failing heart,, And by the marke force of kindred ties Bids the weak and despatring rise. And gives to mortals here below,

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Friendship is the outcome of familiar intercourse between persons of congenial dispositions, habits and pursuits. It's existence is necessitated by the nature and condition of man. Man is a social creature-he is also individually weak and dependent and a sense of his natural incompleteness, makes him love to EVERYTHING NEW! frequent the society, and enjoy the like himself. Should every other happiness be his, his pleasure would be incomplete if no responsive heart beat in sympathy with his, or if his pleasures were not participated in by some one he deemed a friend. When in difficulty and distress, he looks around for advise assistance, and consolation. And what could be more intolerable than the consciousness that he must look in vainthat in all this crowded world, not one heart beat in sympathy with his own, or eared for his welfare. But on the other hand what indescribable happiness to be sure of a real friend a friend who will counsel, assist, and instruct-a friend will help us bear our calamity, who will weep with us in the hour of distress, and rejoice when prosperity returns, A friend who will dare to stand forth in our defense when detraction is secretly sapping our reputation away, who will not let the claims of false pride interfere with his cordiality and friendly at tentions when in the presence of our superiors in rank or fortune. A friend who will dare reprove frankly to our face for actions for which others are censuring and ridiculing us behind our back. A friend who will, through misfortune and loss; instead of withdraw ing his friendship from an unprofitable friend, proudly prifoers himself our friend. A friend who will weep over our grave when death has severed the last earthly tie and cherish in kindly

remembrance the value of our friend-Friendship is a positive necessity t human beings, for possessing it they have an additional interest in life, and are sure of receiving sympathy from one quarter and enjoying mutually agreeable companionship, while the prospect of meeting is always a pleasant anticipation. A great many people think alike on a variety of subjects and yet have different tastes, but the true requisite of friendship and without which it cannot exist, are sympathy in all conditions, for that is always acceptable and gener ally appreciated, patience when its exercise is required, toleration for different views of things, and above all these, a sincere enduring affection. True friendship for another can only be felt by sitogether independent of the inter est of others. Every human heart at times craves for the sympathy of some And in the weary struggles of life, the value of friendship cannot be over estimated. It is the strength and courage and despairing the light of hope for the fainting heart, and the softening influence that keep our hearts from contracting and hardening in the midst of the losses and disappointments that Friendship is the easis where we may rest, and recuperate our failing energies and go forth again hopeful to the end. Yet we must remember, that all who assume the name of friends are not entitled to our confidence, for we see daily recorded, many instances of the fatal consequences of infidelity in friendship. With some friendship. form the Saharah of our existence. friendship. With some, friendship is nominal rather than real, and with others it is assumed for self-interest. Nor can it be denied that the world con tains many of both sexes whose highest ambition is to pervert head or heart if thus they can more readily accomplish

HARTFORD.—J. H. Patton, March 7, June 6, September 6, B. T. Render, March 8, June 7, September 7, December 7. thus they can more readily accomplish their own unworthy ends. Caution in the selection of friends is, therefore, in the highest degree necessary. Hasty judgment of the characters of others is apt to be erroneous, and requires more than a cursory knowledge of a persons nature and qualities before forming a specific process. A september 18, December 18, D nature and qualities before forming friendship. The attractive face, the beguiling tones, the winning tongue, or the fancied delight in some chance acquaintance is not the permanent test of the union of hearts. But we ought to assure ourselves of the uprightness and our social affections and confidence, or else in the hour of trial find ourselves forgotten and about the confidence of pastor.

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